WASHINGTON, MARCH 5, 1887.

OLD-PASHIONED ROSES. They sin't no style about 'em,
And they're sert o' pare and faded;
Yit the doorway here without 'em
Would 'e lonesomer, and shaled
With a good 'est blacker an' sadder
Tian the mornin' glories makes,
And the sansine would look adder
Yer their good, old-fashioned sakes.

I like 'em 'cause they kind o'
Sort o' make a feller like 'em;
And I tell you when I find a
Buuch out whur the sun kin strike 'I
i alius sets me thinkin'
O' the ones 'at used to grow,
And peek in thro' the clinkin'
O' the cabin, don't you know.

And then I think o' mother,
And how she used to love 'em,
When they wurn't any other,
'Less they found 'en up above 'em'
And her ges, afore she shut 'em,
Whispered with a smile and said,
We must pluck a bunch and put 'em
In her hand when she wur dead,

Hut, as I was a sayin',
They sin't no siyle about 'em
Very muly or displayin',
But I wouldn't be without 'em,
Cause I'm happler in these posics
And the hollyhawks and sleh
Than the hummin' bird 'at noses
In the roses of the rich.
—[James Whitcomb Riley.

SMITH OR STRONG.

The heaviest snow of the winter caught me at a little town on the Union Travel on the road was completely blocked, and I had to make myself as comfortable as possible at the

I stood looking out of the window into the snowy street, wondering whether such a black-looking place af forded any facilities for pastime or smusement. On the opposite side of the way my eye caught the name of John Smith on a sign over the door of a small grocery. I smiled when I saw the familiar name. One finds it every-where. It belts the continent.

That must be Smith," I said to my

where. It belts the continent.

"That must be Smith." I said to myself, as a man came to the door of the
store and looked out. Having nothing
clast to do. I took a good look at him.
He was a little old man, gray headed
and weazen-faced. Something in his
appearance aroused a suddon interest.
Where had I seen him?
Finally it all dashed upon me in a
moment. Twenty years before I had
known this John Smith in one of the
South Atlantic States. His name at
that time was Edward Strong, and he
was a well-to-do country merchant,
with a wife and child. The Strong
family seemed to be a happy one, and
if there was a skeleton concealed about
the house the outside world did not
know it. One night Strong did not return home. His absence was so remarkable that hiswife sat up until morning waiting for him. Still the missing
man did not appear. At last a party of
men started out to search for him. On
the river bank, not far from his house,
they found Strong's hat and cane.
The footpriots leading to the water
indicated that a struggle had
occurred, or that Strong had almiessly
walked round and round before throwing himself into the river. Every effort
was made to recover the body, and a
reward was offered, but without result.
Nothing was ever heard of the missing
merchant, and after hoping against
hope, year after year, Mrs. Strong gave
up in despair. A nervous fever carried
her off, and in a few weeks she was
followed by her child.

And now, after twenty years, Edward
Strong stood before me masquerading
as John Smith. It was impossible to be
nistaken. The fewer here

And now, after twenty years, Edward Strong stood before me masquerading as John Smith. It was impossible to be mistaken. The face, the figure, and pertain tricks of gesture made me absolutely certain.

"Mr. Strong," I said, walking up to him, "have you forgotten me?"

"You have made a mistake," he replied, calmly, "My name is John Smith, and I do not think that I ever saw you before."

saw you before."
"Edward Strong." I broke out, "I

"Edward Strong." I broke out, "I am ready to swear to your face, your manner and your voice. I knew you for years in Boomburg. When you disappeared I shared the grief of your wife and child, comforting them as well as I could. In those days I was your friend, and if you can make any reasonable explanation of your conduct I will stand by you negal).

A puzzled, pained look came over the man's face. He appeared to struggle with some inward emotion, and then, meeting my fixed gare, he said: "You are ovidently sincere in what you say, sir, but I have never borne the name of Strong. I know nothing of Boomburg. The people here will tell you who I am."

I was allenced for the time. The man's sublime assurance checked me. "May I tell you what became of your wife and child?" I asked.

"My dear sir," was the response, "of course this annow me, but as you seen"

your wife and child r" I asked.
"My dear sir," was the response, "of
course this annoys me, but as you seem
to take the matter so much to heart,
you may tell your little story. Come
and sit down by the store."
There were no customers in the

you may tell your little story. Come and sit down by the stove."

There were no customers in the store, and although I was choking with wrall. I proceeded to make the most of the invitation. As impressively as I could, I told my listener all about the grief of his wife after his strange disappearance, and how she and her little boy had gone to their graves mourning for the man who had deserted them. "Beats anything I over heard," said the alleged Smith; "very sad, indeed. Do you think the fellow drowned himself, or was he the victim of robbers?" His audacity amazed me so that I could hardly uiter a word.

"How long have you lived here?" I saked, abruptly, "Ten years." "And where did you live before """

"And where did you live before "
"And where did you live before "
"San Francisco. I came from there
to this place."
"And you can refer me to reputable
men in San Francisco who have
"known you from boylood up as John
Smith "
"It would serve you right to say that
it's none of your business," was the
reply, "but I will say that I can give
you the names of men who have known
me since is—"

inc since 18—
"But that is only twenty years ago,"
I said, "Now you are past 50. If you
cannot make a showing back of twenty
years ago I am more than ever convinced that you are Edward Strong."
The merchant rose from his chair,
and, with the same pained took that I
had observed before, said:
"It is necess to preclong the conversation. You are controlled by a delusion, and it will not profit us to discurs it."

mek.

"It is snowing again," he remarked, and we are not likely to be disturbed, have a great mind to tell you my his-

mat is right. Strong, said I, implisively, 'make a clean broast of it, as one of your oldest friends I organized shall not judge you harship."

'My name is not Strong, his nawered quicks,' 'I know nothing of him and his affairs, but, neverthes I have a rather peculiar history."

'I know nothing of my childhood at early manhood,' he continued. waswered quickly. "I know nothing of his affairs, but, neverthers. I have a rather peculiar history."

"I know nothing of my childhood at early manhood," he continued. When I first came to myself I was street northwest, Sanday, March s, rest, at 2 o'clock.

working as a deck band on a Mississippi river steambont."

"When you first came to yourself?" I interrupted.

"Yes, that is the best way to put it. They told me that I had asked for leave to work my passage up the river. They had picked me up in a swamp, and my appearance showed that I had been wandering about for weeks, per haps months. By slow degrees my mind grew stronger, and I was able to take care of myself when we got to St. Louis. I found work and awed my money, and after a while went to San Francisco. Grudually I began to remember scrape of forgotten knowledge, but so far as places or persons were concerned my memory has never been able to go back farther than the time when I was a deck hand."

"And that was—F"

"About twenty years ago," he replied in a sad and thoughtful tone.

"Have you been injured in any way, wounded in the head, for example?" I auggested.

"I do not know. I have never been

wounded in the head, for example? I suggested.

"I do not know. I have never been able to unveil the past. Once in San Francisco I visited a lunatic asylum, and I was impressed with the idea that everything was familiar, that some time in my life I had been accustomed to such scenes."

"Have you ever married?"

"No, and I have never felt the destre to marry. But I feel that if in my old life, if in the forgotten past, I had known what it was to love a wife and child, your story of Strong and his fate would have revived my dead memory."

rate, would have revived my dead memory.

"And knowing what you know of the past, do you still maintain that you are not Edward Strong?"

The man looked at me thoughtfully.

"I cannot think so," he said.
"Whether my name is Smith or not, is more than I can say, but I do not believe that I ever lived in the East or ever had a wife or child. No, I am not, cannot be your friend Strong."

"Go to Beomburg, with me," I urged.

urged. 'And, why? You say that Strong 'And, why? You say that Strong Way

"And, why? You say that Strong has no relations now living. Way should I go back there? Suppose two or three old people agreed with you and took me for Strong, that would not convince me. No, it is better to remain where I am."

Later in the day a train made its way up the road and I found it accessary to take my departure. Before leaving, however, I begged Strong (for so I called him) to investigate his life in Boomburg. He shook his head gravely, "You are mistaken," he said. "I must live and die as John Smith, but I am sorry for poor Strong and his family."

family."

I had to give it up, but I know as well as I know anything that John Smith is Edward Strong !—[Chicago Mail.

SOMETHING ABOUT EYES.

Their Great Variety of Appearance and Expression.

Bid you ever make a study of eyes f asks a writer in Mind and Na-ture for January. Not girls' eyes only—all eyes. Within that little only—all eyes. Within that little radius of a quarter inch are problems to last a lifetime. Emerson has well spoken of the eye that threatens like a leveled rifle—how often it is seen! You need not visit camps to find it; the leveled rifle—how often it is seen! You need not visit camps to find it; the counting room and the office contain it quite as ofton, and sometimes it is seen even under crimps. But the threatening eye is not to be confounded with the commanding eye or the wild beast eye. The last mentioned, the most savage and inhuman of all, is seen chiefly under the brows flushed or pale from debauchery, and, according to circumstances, it has a restless or fixed glare. Then there is the cruel and treacherous eye. This is peculiar and rather less common. It is a cold gray—different from the "intellectual gray"—with a dark edge to the cyclid. There is none more thoroughly repellant. Sametimes a yellowish, cat like eye looks at you, saying, "I'll decelve you at every opportunity," Other kinds are the secretive eye, set so far back that you cannot see its expression, the foxy, the critical, the loving, the sensual, &c. The list is long, but of all the most common is the non committal eye. So frequent is it that the eye is overrated as a general index of character; we really form our judgment from the rest of the features. When you have well rasstered the different kinds of eyes, then try to account for their differences on anatomical principles. The components of an eye's expression are certainly not numerous. There are the color, degree of openness, movement steady or vaciliating, &c. Can these material elements alone account for the wonderful transparency you sometimes meet? There are eyes which seen actually open windows in which the Invisible spirit sits and becomes visible to the earthy seens of sight.

Distart Stop There.
Miss Angelica—Ah, yes, Mr. De Garno,

Bidu't Stop There.

Miss Augelina—Ah, yes, Mr. De Garno, there is balm in Gilead, is there not?

Mr. De Garno (just returned from a foreign tour)—Well, erreally, Miss Angelina, I didn't stop in Gilead when abroad.—[Judge.

- Why six doubled up like an old man, my boy? What's rheumatism? Take the good the gods provide thee, and send 25 cents around the corner for a bottle of Sal-vation Oll and you'll ride your bloycle to-marrow.

Morrow.

A few days ago, a German who had lived in Macon, Ga., for several years without being naturalized, was summoned as a juror, but objected to serving. When asked what bis excuse was, he replied: "Not civilized."

Tun garden of pretty Eves at Kernan' bids farewell to-night,

bida farewell to-night.

Tun Carrio's advertising rates are lower than one daily paper in Washington.

It is hererology in circulation faster than all the other rity papers.

With its low cutse and recognited popularity it is the but medium for advertising in the bistrict.

It is delivered by carriers at 35 cents permonth.

Tire rage of London and Paris at Ker-nan's. Last night; cheap prices.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Ablerney butter, churned every morning and delivered in § 1b. "Ward" prints, 55c. per 1b. Also cottage cheese; battermilk and sweet milk 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pt.

DIED. PATTEN, March a, 1887, Willis Patten, is be with year of his ago. Foneral private. New York and Malne papers please copy.

AWOOD, On the morning of March C. Miss Sural A. Cawood, in the ooth ye and, all will take place at Christ Church Washington, Sunday afternoon, at a. Friends and relatives invited to a

nd.

FUTHWART. On Thursday morning March
1987, at 13 co. m. John Stewart, belowed
column of Armes McClore Stewart, in the
th your of his age, a notify of Scottand.

Fannal will take plane from his late railcolor of the See Volk Avenue, on binday,
tools are respectfully invited to attend
to the March of the See Volk American will
note are respectfully invited to attend
to the Common of the See Volk American will
note only also the "SeetHah American."]

CORONET AND DAUNTLESS.

The Two Yachts Which Will Race Across the Atlantic Ocean. No yacht race of recent years has xcited more interst than will the race between the Coronet and Dauntles across the Atlantic Ocean for \$10,000 side. Bad weather has interfered cor siderably with the repairing necessar to fit the Coronet for the trip, and the start has been postponed from to-day to

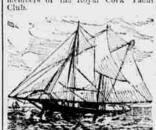
start has been postponed from to-day to next week.

Although many readers have already seen the figures of the two yachts, it may not be out of place to give them again. Here they are for the Coronet-Length over all, 33 feet; length on the load water line, 124 feet; extreme beam, 37 feet; ex-treme draught, 12 feet; entreme beam, 37 feet; ex-treme draught, 12 feet; length of main boom, 89 feet; sail tons, per New York Yacht Cint tacing measurement. 114 area of lower sails feet, 125, area of equate sails in square feet, 125, area of equate sails in square feet.

And here for Dauntless:

And here for Dauntless:
Length over all 191 feet; length on load
water line, 117 feet 7 leckes, extreme draught,
17 feet 3 leckes, extreme beam, 25 feet;
Inchest length of main mast, 85 feet; length of
main beom, 65 feet; length of topmast, 45 feet;
sail tens, per New York Yacht (Tub me surement, 111,5 area of lower sails in square feet;
sail tens, per New York Yacht (Tub me surement, 114,5 area of lower sails in square feet,
sail of square sails in square feet, 2, 852.

The race, as many already know, Is
the result of R. T. Bush's challenge,
posted January 1, at the New York
Yacht club house. Mr. Bush is the
owner of the Coronet and expected
that several yachts would accept the
challenge; but no yacht owner had the
necessary norve excepting Caldwell II.
Colt, the owner of the Dauntless.
The boats have been making ready for
the contest for more man a month. the contest for more than a month. The course is to extend from Owl's Head to Roche's Point, Queenstown Harbor, and the judges will be the



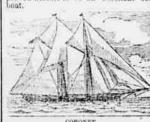
The Dauptless was built at Mystic Bridge, Conn., by Forsyth & Morgan, and was launched in January, 1894, She was first christened the Hirondelle, and was owned by S. S. Bradford, Jr. Her first race was October 31, 1896, when she beat the schooner Vesta fin a race of twenty miles to windward and back from Sandy Hook lightship. Time, 5h, 28m, 5rs. In the spring of 1867-James Gordon Bennett purchased the craft and rechristened her the Dauntless. Her original cost was \$89,000, and Mr. Bennett spent several thousands more remodeling her completely.

In May, 1869, she was again out in the water, and crossed the Atlantic

In May, 1869, she was again put in the water, and crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in 13 days, 17 hours and 6 minutes. Within a month, however, the Sappho made the same trip in 12 days, 9 hours and 26 minutes, which time has never been equaled by any yacht of any build. The Dauntless has sailed about a dozen races, coming off creditably in most of them. The repairs lately put upon her include new rigging and the addition of eight tons of lead to her keel.

Captain Samuel Samuels, who will command her during the coming race, is past 69. He first gained celebrity through his connection with Governor E. D. Morgan's famous clipper ship, the Dreadnought, which made so many fast trips across the Atlantic that she gained the reputation of being as fast as a steamship.

The keel of the Coronet was laid at the foot of Bridge street, New York, in Poillion's shippard, March 25, 1885. Her model is a crystalization of the modern dens of keel yacht building, it was not until the summer of 1886 that she was put in commission, having then cost 850,009. She made the run from Sandy Hooke to Cowes last year in 17 days, proving herself to be a fast vessel. In one run of 29 hours she logged 295 miles. She beat across the Needles to the Lizzard, in the English Channel, against a strong west by north wind in 29 days. Her western passage Channel, against a strong west by morth wind in 29 days. Her western passage across the Atlantic last season con-sumed 32 days, but was against very heavy weather, during which she proved herself to be an excellent sea-boat.



COHONET.

Captain Crosby, who will command the Coronet, knows his craft from top to keelson, and from stem to stern. He assisted in preparing her model and jealously watched every detail of her construction. He says the boat suits him in every particular. He has been at sea since a child, has sailed all styles of vessels and has had many remarkable experiences. Among past undertakings which guarantee his nerve are the sailing of a small tugboat from New York to Cape Town, Africa, and of a catboat from Boston to Bermuda.

THANSATLANTIC RACING.

The New York Tribune gives the following shummary of the transatlantle yacht races of 1806 and 1870. All readors interested in yachting will be glad to see it:

The first was started December 11, 1866, from the Sandy Hook Helitship and the finishing point was the Needles, at the southwest point of the Isle of Wight. The schooners competing were James Gordon Bennett's Heartett, George and Francis Osgood's Fleetwing and Pierre Lorillard's Vesta. CORONET.

etta, George and Francis Osgood's Flectwing and Pierre Lorillard's Vesta Fleetwing and Pierre Lorillard's Vesta, and the entrance fee for each was 839, 650. Leonard. W. Jerome was the stakeholder. The Henrietta won, arriving at the Needles at 3:45 p. m., December 25, having salide 3, 106 mHes in 3 days 21 hours and 35 minutes. She lest six saltors on the trip. The Fleet wing passed the Needles at midnight having covered 3,125 mHes in 14 days 6 hours and 10 minutes, and the Vesta finished forty minutes later, laying salled 3,144 mHes in 14 days 6 hours and 50 minutes.

and 30 minutes.

The second race was between James Gordon Bennet's Dauntiess and the English schoener Cambria, and was started at Daunt's rock, Cork harbor, at 220 p. m. July 4, 1870. The Cambria passed the Sandy Hook lightship, the flatshing point, 23 days 5 hours and 15 seconds from that time, arriving in New York harbor on July 27 at 330 p. m. She bad traversed 2,017 miles. The Dauntless came into port less than two hours behind her rival, and her log showed that she had made 2,960 miles in 23 days, 7 hours, 4 minutes and 47 seconds. Two of her sailors had been washed overboard and lost in a storm.

THE 27TH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Equitable Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES, For the Year Ending December 31, 1886.

Premiums, Interest, re	ents, etc.			(1) •;;;;;		\$16,872,154 GB 8,601,578 GF	19,513,711
			Dich	rsemer	ite		8H1,9H,0H
Claims by Dividends, Discounted	death and surrende tendown	matured e	ndowments d annuities	rsemer		\$5,121,275 PE 8,017,113 28 138,000 TE	
Commissio	m capital	ising, post		ange		5,607 90 7,000 00 1,000,001 04 1,000,001 04 100,400 17	11,764,999

NET LEDGER ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1886 Assets. Bonds and mostgages. \$19,881,770 54
New York real estate, including the Equitable Building and purchases under foreclosure.
United States stocks, State stocks, city stocks and other investments.
Loans secured by bonds and stocks tharket value, \$1,80,807, 1,302,000 00

Total Assets December 31, 1886 \$75,510,472 76 Abridge certify that after a personal exemination of the eccertific and a count described by foregoing statement I flad the came to be true need correct or stated.

JHIN A. Mc C. L.L., Completier.

New assurance written in 1886, - - - \$111,540,203

Total outstanding assurance, - - - - 411,779,098 Increase of premium income, - \$2,810,475.40
Increase of surplus (1per cent.) - 2,493,636.63
Increase of assets, - - 8,957,085.26
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Louis Fitneersid, Henry A. Hurbut, Henry G. Marquand, Wm. A. Wheeloek, Henry Day, M. Hartley, H. M. Alexander, Charles G. Landon, Cornellus N. Hilss, John Steme,

HENRY B. HYDE, President. JOENEY B. II
Joint D. Jones,
S. Borrawe,
S. Borrawe,
B. Williamson,
G. W. Carleton,
E. W. Lambert,
II S. Terbell,
Thomas S. Young,
Robert Bilse,
John J. McCock,
B. F. Randolph,
E. Boudhot Colt,
Alanson Track,
Eugeno Relly,

William M. Biles. Lovi F. Morton, Charles S. Smith, Thomas A. Bidelle, George B. Sturt, T. De Witt Cuyler, Oliver Ames, Eastlow C. Pilz. S. H. Phillips, Henry H. Wolcott, A. Van Berzen, Gustay G. Polt.

BOWES & HALL. Managers for Maryland and the District of Columbia. 1326 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C. RANSOM WHITE, Cashier.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroleum.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 622; opened to-day, 622; bighest, 634; lowest, 623; 2:15 p. m., 622.

New York Stock Murket. The following have been furnished by Lewis & Darden, brokers, 517 Seventh street

NAME.	O.	2 40	NAME.	O,	2 40
Can Pa			N. W. p'fd		12.11
Cen Pa		10 1	No Pa		U.
CB&Q	2		"p'fd		Di-
CM & StP.		1	N Y Cen	itt.	11127
Del & H	1013	1013	Omaha		9000
D L & W	1044	11544	"p'fd		
D& Rlo G.				211	133
Erie.	237	1001	Ore Trans Ore Rail	168	165
Eric 2s		1777	Pa Mail	551	55
Kun & Tx.		311	Reading	371	37
Dis Cen		1100	Rock Is	1320	188
NJ Cen	601	691	St Paul	911	011
L Shore		(line)	"p'fd		1
L& Nash.	61	611	Tex & Pa	271	271
Man'ht Co	0		U Pactile		05
Mich Cen.,		100	W Sh 1st		100
	11084	1051	W U Tel		
N West	31141	1154	Oil	025	(04)

Chicago Markets. Chicago Markets.

The following summary is by B. K. Plait & Co., St. Cloud Building, Ninth and Streets:

	U.	11.	An	300
Wheat - April	751	77	751	7
May	804	844	831	8
June	-814	2017	51±	8
Corn - April	:352	100±	351	13
May	402	414	404	- 4
June	417	494	416	- 4
Oats-April	2242	3941	244	- 2
May	29	(20)	257	- 2
June	203	294	294	- 2
Pork-April				1
	11.00	21.05	21 00	21.0
	11 00	21.00	21 00	21.0
Lard-April	7.70	7.70	7.57	7.5
May	7071	7.80	7 624	76
June	7.80	7.80	7.70	7.7
Machinerian	Mton	to Bre.	chane	

The following were the quotations on the equilar call at the Stock Exchange to-day, as reported by Crane, Parris & Co., 1314 F street northwest. All quotations issued by this Exchange are for securities to the

Washington & Georgetown Bouds.... Metropolitan Stock..... Metropolitan Stock..... Columbia Washington City Gaalight Co... Reinington Cuty Gasingto Co.

Firemen's Insurance Co.

National Met. Insurance Co.

National Union Insurance Co.

Corcoran Insurance Co.

Columbia Insurance Co.

German-American Insurance Co.

Berman-American Insurance Co. German-American Insurance Co.
Potomae Insurance Co.
Riggs Insurance Co.
Riggs Insurance Co.
Royal Factorian Co.
Royal Royal Factorian Co.
Royal Fa

na! National Bank.



EUGENIE'S

A head of high can be sized in an hour. The re hattles are in two sizes, Sec. and \$1.50. Those desiring such test the quality of the type before purchasting if as the store. Some are stooms for Hair Dycing. Take moons for Half Dycong.
Also a full assertment of Human Half soods,
consisting of the latest style Front Fleeus,
Switches, etc. constantly as hund.
I am new sole agent for this city for the
well-known besurliving compettes by the
Ferfameric Monte Cristo Company. J. ROCHON,

537 15th st. n. w. 912 14th st. n. w UNDERTAKERS. A CGUST BURGDORF.

YURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

No. 316 Penna, ave. n. w, bet. 3d and 4)4 sts.

Everything first classe. The Parks.

an economing an equestrian statue of Washington.

McPherson Square is at Vermont avenue, I. K. and Fitteenth streets, containing an equestrian statue of General McPherson.

Farrant Some at Commercial McPherson, I. K. and Seventeenth streets, containing a statue of Admiral Farrant.

Dupont Circle at New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massuchusetts avenues and Shuctenth street, holding the statue of Admiral Dupont. This circle is in the heart of the most aristocratic part of the city.

Scott Circle, at Rhode Island and Massachusett is avenues and sixteenth street, nontaining an equestrian statue of General Windied Scott.

ing an equiestran statue of ceneral Winness Scott.
Chornas Circle lies at the intersection of Ver-month and Massachiaetts accuracy and M and, Fourteenth, streets. An equestran this the smallest of the dreits.
Chornas and the streets and Mas-ciliae Fark, at Land Tevelith streets and Mas-ther the street of the streets and Massachiaetts avenue, are two transiess beautifully kept, and noted for their protestion of the shrubs from which they get their mane.

tawline Square is ut the intersection of New York avenue and E street, went of the White House.

historic constraires well worth a visit. Odcivot ditarie in the north of the old Soldler's
Home, it was opened about the year 1709.
The Congressional Intrini Grannel, or Wachington Cometers, lins at the cast end of
Pennalvania avenue, on the banks of the
Anasosila, it contains centrals to the
memory of many of the Members of Contrees before the district states age buried
here. George Clinton of New York and Elticlage Gerry of Massachusetts, The semetery
was opened in 1804, and is a very handsome
one. Reached by carriage.
Oak Hill is in Georgetown, on the banks of
lies's Creek, reminds by street cars or canIt is the most picture-sque burial phase in
the United States, and is Involved to the
Most Olivet, on the Raitimore pike, morthcast from the onst end of it street, is fin
Mont Olivet, on the Raitimore pike, morthcast from the onst end of it street, is fin
only Calibric contesty in the District. It
is large and handsome, Reached by earl-

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded" May do for a stupid boy's exempt; but

what can be said for the purent who easthis third languishing dully and fails a recognize the want of a tonic an-dood-parities? Fermerly, a course of sitters, or support and molesses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent boundholds face Ayer's Sarsaparitte, which is at once plus and to the freely and the most scarching and effective blood made me ever discovered. Sathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton St.
Besten, writer: "My daughter, now 2
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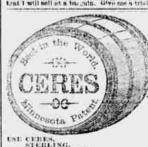
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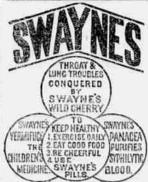
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